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BLACK's.-Monday and Tuesday, Jannary 10 and 11, G. A. R. benefit.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

urday, January 8th.

F. K. Syman has gone to Cincinnati. orning on business Border and Walter Bowman left for

Messrs, Charles Rodgers and Will Phelps left for college at Princeton, this morning. Joseph R. Johnson, of Clifton, has

chool at Lawrenceburg, N. J., today.

ought Henry Leuty's house, 77 north Yelw Spring street. Judge Price, of Bellefontaine, was in the city this morning, en route for Marysville,

where he holds court this week. The "Worthington Chautauqua Circle" vill meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Ellis, south Limestone street. Clifford and Finley Inman left this morning for Graylock, South Williamstown, Mass., to resome their attendance at school. Misses Ella Douglas and Laura Coles left his morning for Granville, Ohio, to attend

hool, after a pleasant holiday vacation with their parents here. Mrs. G. W. Hastings and son, Harry G Hastings, léave this afternoon for luterlachen, Florida. They will be at the Hotel Interlachen, during the winter.

The regular meeting of the Springfield rehibition club will be held tomorrow ening at Temperance hall, at which imortant business will come up for action. Edward Wistance, of Gallagher street, WANTED—A live, energetic man, to represent us: 575 per menth, and expenses through Texas and the western states, in the interest of the Springfield Machine

> Trinity Baptist, corner of south Lime one and Mulberry. Gospel meetings every ening this week (except Saturday) at 7:30. All are cordially invited. Please read the Eighty-fourth Psalm.

Lewis Warner, who is the carpenter in arge of that part of the work in the new ps at Lagonda, slipped on a board yeserday and fell backwards, breaking the bone of his little finger in the hand.

C. A. Reeser has been confined to the ouse for several days with diphtheretic sore throat, but is now better. Mr. and Mrs. Reeser will be at home for a few days at 253 Dibert avenue, at Mrs. Reeser's

Mrs. Fenton, an inmate of the insane ward of the county infirmary, was removed to her home at Catawba today by her son. She has been an inmate of the institution for about a year, and is regarded as per- Cincinnati and Newport Iron and Pipe

The current numbers of both the Mer- James hant Traveler and the Chicago Hotel Re- I. B. & W. R. E. company, switching porter give Landlord Harry Rockfield a creat send-off on his Christmas day bill of fare and menu card. The honor of such praises is accorded to but one other hotel in America.

The James Adams recently arrested for trunkenness is not by a large majority the popular keeper of the Arcade restaurant. No one who knows the latter would for a noment fancy it was, but the statement is made that there may be no injustice done to one of our most respected citizens. New Era Company.

At the annual meeting of the New Eru company, publishers of the state prohibi- pay ordinancetion organ, and job printers, at their office | Wm. Pimiott, coal for department. | Champion Coal & Ice Co., ice for council. tional part of a year which the company as been in existence, making a showing intirely satisfactory to the stockholders. The following gentlemen were elected directors: R. S. Thompson, S. P. Beh-ends and Wilber Colvin, Springfield; Chas. Coates, Ciark county; A. B. Leonard, Piqua; W. G. Frost, Operiin, and Ferd, Schu-macher, Akron. Messrs, Thompson and Behrends are the only members of the old board holding over.

At a meeting of the directors held subse-

nently R. S. Thompson was elected presi-ent: Wilber Colvin, secretary, and S. P. Behrends, treasurer. Installation of Officers.

Mad River Encampment, No. 16, L.O.O. installed the following new officers last night

C. P.-J. I. Weigel. S. W.-F. L. Leonard. H. P.-J. D. Cadwallader. J. W.-C. S. Hutchinson. Scribe—J. G. Wones. Treasurer—J. N. Mills. Trustees—P. E. Bancroft, Thomas Col-

r and H. S. Showers. Representative to the Grand Lodgeohn Little Springfield lodge holds its installation toer w night and Ephraim lodge Friday

Special meeting of Anthony lodge. No. 55, F. & A. M., this Wednesday evening

at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of our late Bro. C J. B. CLINGMAN, Sec. Masonic Sotice.

There will be a special conclave of Pales ae Commandery, No. 33, K. T., this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral of the late Sir C. T. Ward.

By order of the E. C. J. M. Canry, Recorder. A Writer Informs the Public?

the skin in good working condition. That to keep the skin in good working ondition the pores must be kept open. That a porous plaster is a plaster that ens the pores of the skin. That the only, plaster for opening the pores of the skin is Alicock's Porous Plaster. body to throw off its burdensome miments

through the skin-the natural process of direct into the legislation to be legislation which was companied by a resolution which was companied by a resolution which was feet satisfaction in my family, and I can s an inferior article which cannot be compared with Allcock's. That Allcock's have stood the test for

twenty-five years and have proved the best external remedy extant.

By Mr. Tenan mittee to bank up gutters and put a light coat of gravel on North street, between Latest style fur caps for men. \$1, \$1.25,

A set of teeth, \$8. Extracting, 25 cents. Rowland, dentist, Black's open house. LADIES, Use Gilmore's Aromatic Win for nervousness and sieeplessness. Forsale

by Theo. Troupe, druggist.

LOCAL LEGISLATORS.

Important Action Looking Towards Adoption of "Standard" Time, Securing Police Judge and Other Reforms.

Pay Ordinances Passed to Amount of \$17,-251.63-E. W. Simpson Re-appointed Chief of Fire Department and Unanimously Confirmed-Resolutions.

EMPORTS OF OFFICERS. By clerk-Mayor's report for December, ain't wee"

Referred. By same—Clerk's report for December. diected for Exhibition License

By same-Weighmaster's report for De Total
One-half to weighmaster \$77.85

Referred. By same-Report showing that the following balances have been placed to the several city funds: Street cleaning, street improvement and repair fund Fire department and cemetery fund Public library fund Out-door poor fund

Filed. By same-The following communication rom the mayor: The term for which Edward W. Simpson was appointed chief of the fire department having expired, I herewith reappoint him as chief of the department for the period

prescribed by law. The appointment was confirmed unani-Bills were read and referred.

By Mr. Funk, from finance committee he following resolution: Resolved. That the city solicitor be and is hereby instructed to prepare a suitable ordinance for the adoption of "standard ime" for the city of Springfield, Ohio.

By Mr. Hanika, from committee on streets and highways -- Pay ordinance:

By Mr. McKenna, from committee on city ents-Pay ordinance: Pittsburg Bridge Comp'y High street B. & W. R. R. Co., removing old Enos Hege, on account of High street 2,000 00

Total... By Mr. Korn, from committee on fire de tment-Pay ordinance-Wm. Pimlott, coal for engine houses. \$ 27 3 The Foes Linseed Oil company, oil

Passed. By Mr. Kidder, from water works com-M. Day, drayage on special casting Murray et al. labor on filter gal-! Total...

Passed.

By Mr. Thomas, from committee on rules by and printing, pay ordinance-. T. Mitck-ll & Co., advertising Transcript Printing Co.; advertising pringfield News Co. sdvertising Champion City Times, advertising By Mr. Burnett, from police committee-

ommunication from the mayor, reporting the suspension of Officer James B. McKay from the police force for conduct unbecoming an officer. Referred. By Mr. Kidder, from police committee-

on toll lines.

Kriegiau & Son, repairs to patrol wagon
N. Kriegiaum, bread for station house.
Jas. D. Good, superintendent of chain McCuilech & Routzahn, repairs to har-32 00 ness, etc.

H. Byers, repairs, etc.
Williamson & Wallace g Williamson & Wallace groceries.
C. W. Haucke, repairs, etc.
Wm. Warner, superintending of chain gang. mith Bros., sheeing patrol horses

lumphries & Raymond, repairs
C. Walker, telegraphing, etc... and corporations-Pay ordinance to Champion Electric Light Co., street \$ 561.65 ringfield Gas Light & Coke Co. street \$1,389.81

By Mr. Crumley, from committee on public library—Pay ordinance to Frustees of Public Library, part of Passed.

By Mr. Ackerson, from committee on emetery and parks, pay ordinance to Springfield township trustees, one half of bill for cleaning old cemetery 8

By Mr. Netts, from claims committee-Pay ordinance to Bowman, reut of council room, L. Avery, rent of mayor's office, etc.
W. Paynter & Co., kinding.
M. Gelwicks, services as sergeant-at-

J. Alexander, money collected on tax 37 01 500.00 \$772.01 Passed.

Mr. McKenna, from committee on city improvements, offered the following reto whom was referred the ordinance on the That the secret of good health is to keep ordinance amending section 8, as amended, and section 10, of an ordinance entitled. "an ordinance to provide for the appoint ment of a city weigher, etc.," and ask that

it be read the first time. Adopted.

The city solicitor then read the proposed ordinance the first time. That the only, plaster for opening the ores of the skin is Alicock's Porous Plaster. That Alicock's Porous Plaster assists the data through the hardeness of the skin is Alicock's Porous Plaster assists the vised statutes of Ohio," which he had prepared for the purpose of having it introto introduce it and press its passage.

By Mr. Tehan—Instructing street com-Water and Spring street, and setting aside Latest style fur caps for men. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Gugen-heim's. \$1.81.25, \$1.82 Mr. McDonald—Setting aside \$125 to place a fire alarm box at the corner of Rice and Pearl streets. Referred. By Mr. McKenna-Directing committee

on city improvements to have the city scales cleaned and put in good working condition. Adopted. By Mr. Kidder-Setting aside \$12 for druggist.

two sets of "Never Slip" horse-shoes for the fire department. Referred. By Mr. McDonald—Authorizing the sewer committee to procure two iron covers for basins on North street, and setting aside the payment of the same Adopted.

Council then adjourned. TOUCHING TRIBUTE

To George Samuel, Youngest Son of Charles A. and Alice M. Reeser.

George Samuel, youngest son of Charles A. and Atice M. Reeser, died December 30, 886, aged 10 years, a victim of malignant Council met in regular session Tuesday diphtheria. He was one of those children night, President Thomas in the chair. The who seemed only loaned to us a little while members present were Ackerson, Burnett, to teach us the beauties of a lovely child-Crumley, Funk, Hanika, Kidder, Korn, hood and to give us an incentive to a purer McDonald, McKenna, Netts, Prince, Rus-life in hopes that we may be deemed worthy sell, Tehan, Thomas, E. T. and president. of finally joining him. From the first he The minutes of the last meeting were seemed to realize he would not live; only a ead, approved and signed by the president. | few hours after he was taken sick, he said to his mamma: "We are going to heaven ain't we?" She answered, "Yes." He added: "We'll try to; won't we?" This he repeated several times during his sickness. His peculiarly affectionate disposition was so remarkable that it was noticed by strangers visiting the house for only a single time, and no obituary would be con plete without a mention of this fact. His patience touched the hearts of those who attended him in a way they will never forget, never refusing the remedies so stantly given him. Being asked by \$167 58 stantly given him. mamma when medicine time came: "Who do as papa on the other side of his bed and oughtful to the last of wounding the feelings of any one, he said: "Turn about His mamma asked him if he mamma." wouldlike her to sing for him, he said yes, and when asked what said Sweet Bye and Bye, and when she commenced singing, to her surprise, joined with her in the first verse and chorus, singing it again with his thick tongue but a few hours before he died when his mamma told him it would be sung every family worship, in his memory. But a 1,000 00 every family worship.in his memory. But a 1,000 00 few hours before he died he reached out his arms saying: "Mamma, wont you please hold over so I can kiss you?" Was there ever a mother who refused that request? When the doctor made his last visit every one but his mamma left the room to talk with the physician but mother. He opened his eyes and looking around said in a pitiful voice. "They're all gone and left," and seeing his mother, who was on the other side of the bed holding his hand his face lit up and be added: "but my mamma." A half hour be-fore he died he wanted to get out of bed. His papa helped him out when his mamma asked him if he wanted to say his prayer. He helped bimselt on to his knees and re neated the Lord's prayer as far as "Th Kingdom come." His papa, who was hold-ing his hand under his arm felt a big heart throb and his head fell on the bed. He lifted him hastily on the bed, but the kingdom came indeed, in all its glory, in a very few minutes. His only brother, Harry, was sent away from the infected house, and when it became evident he could not live, the bed was wheeled to the window. He

bade him good bye through the window, threw him a kiss and told him to meet him 10 to 11 Men and watched him until he got out of sight. The little jewel casket was carried on the front veranda that little Harry might see the placid little form, holding in his hand a calla from his grandma's plant, which calla from his grandma's plant, which seemed to hold the flower half open nearly two weeks that it might thus be honored. He said he would be waiting and watching for mamma, and she knows he is. 2,000 00 Rev. W. A. Robinson, of Cleveland, in 50 50 response to a telegram, conducted the fu-

neral services.

o'clock this morning. Mr. Ward has graceful fronds came up one by one and been in a dectine since last spring slowly uncuried. There was a little pot when he suffered several hemorrhages, but he was only confined to his bed for two or three weeks. Dr. Miller, who aftended or three weeks. Dr. Miller, who altended him, states that the immediate cause of \$155 96 death was local softening of the brain. Cyrus T. Ward was born April 10, 1848, in Moorefield township, and was the young-Ward. He was consequently in his 3 th year.

He was married in August, 1876, to Miss
Amelia, daughter of Col. A. Dotze, who,
with a daughter six years old

Ward, all residents of this city. The Ward family is connected by blood and marriage with many of the best families in the county. Mr. Ward has been in business for over ten years in the room corner of Main and Cen-9 (a) years in the room corner of Main and Cen-17 (0) ter streets, and was a square, upright, bon-orable business man and citizen. The time of the funeral has not yet been determined of the funeral has not yet been determined upon, but will be announced tomorrow.

SUIT FOR BASTARDY. Sable Anna Belle Curtiey Has Elmer

Campbell Arrested. Yesterday Anna Belie Curtley, a buxom their wonderful method of reproduction, colored woman living on the alley beside awakening her listeners' interest and Deffenbach's livery-stable, appeared before teaching them many things worth remem-Tampion Coal & Ice Co. ice for council, tete Squire Breckenridge and swore out an affiete davit charging Elmer Campbell with being davit charging Elmer Campbell with being davit charging Elmer Campbell with being since she was able to step out of doors, but when you are with her you do not think of her as an invalid so interested Vanderburg arrested the man at Robbins & Myers's foundry, where he works, and throught him up before the 'squire, where Anna Belle confronted him. Neither party seemed very badly broken up over the affair, and the gay Lothario practically confessed to the soft impeachment, but claimed in defense that Anna Belle once before had a man up on the same charge. Anna Belle took the Squire into a private room to explain that four years ago she did go to Squire Smith

"The Bones of A. T. Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart gave \$25,000 instead of the \$50,000 at first demanded. The bargain was made through a lawyer who probably got a good fraction of the swag.

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"The Bones of A. Total Significance to September 1 Squire since a private room to explain that four years ago she did go to Squire Smith four years ago she did go to Squire Smith for that purpose, but finally did not prose. Passed.

By Mr. Prince, from committee on light the arrest is made, is alleged to have occurred in May, during the lifetime of Campus diversions. Pay ordinance to should be delivered to them on a lonely hill in Westchester county at dead of night. Thither, in accordance with their directions, a relative of Mrs. Stewart journally with the property of the stewart pour should be delivered to them on a lonely hill in Westchester county at dead of night. Thither, in accordance with their directions, a relative of Mrs. Stewart journally with the money of the stewart pour should be delivered to them on a lonely hill in Westchester county at dead of night. bell's wife, who died about three months

weeks since he purchased a round trip ticket via the Charleston line, but after getting to the metropolis he took a notion to come back by rail, and disposed of his by and surrendered it to the keeping of ticket to a scalper. The scalper in order the solitary traveler. Before they disapto make things work straight required peared down the side of the hill they com-Tony to leave his business card, so that it manded him, on the peril of his life, to could be given to whoever might purchase turn about and descend the other slope. could be given to whoever might purchase the ticket. It was not long before a little short, red headed man walked into the scalper's and asked him for a ticket to Palatka, when Tony's was sold him. The fellow got along all right until after he left Charleston. When he presented Tony's ticket to Purser Morgan, of the steamship City of Monticello, who hapnened to be an acquaintance of Tony's. pened to be an acquaintance of Tony's, that officer a-ked; during trugal and affectionate wife of 60 trans lie side by side.—Croffut's Latter "Is you name A. Usinas"

"Yes, sir," replied the tourist.
"Where do you live!" asked the

"At Palatka." What do you do there?" "Well, I'm in business down there. Here's my card," at the same time pro ducing the eard of our well known crock-Purser Morgan read it over and care

full; eyed the stranger, when Capt. Mc:Cee happened along, and on being informed of the above conversation looked at the little fellow and said: "Well, Tony, you must have had a 'mades' of a time in New York to have shortened you about a foot, and to have your hair turn from an ink blackness to a flery red."—Palatka (Fla.) News.

recomend it without hesitation whatever as the best remedy for coughs, colds and all lung troubles. A young lady in my em-ploy, who had been forced to quit work, and who had been given up to die by her friends, with consumption, has, by the use of this remedy, been restored to health, and is now at work earning her living, and enjoying beauth health. R. M. FLEMING. Editor Piqua Journal.

NERVE-LIFE AND VIGOR restored in High streets.



"What!!! Have you finished your washing? I had much less than you and you are through first. What soap do you use?"

"It isn't the soap. Use washing powder and you will get through n half the time; it does the work for you. "I know it will, but the clothes won't last half so long; we've tried it. We use Ivory Soap altogether; it cleans more easily and quickly than

won't let me use washing powder."

Reader, which do you value most, your laundresses time and back, or your clothes? If the former, then let her use washing powder.

Dear Sirs: - The sample of Ivory Soap received from you is an excellent Laundry Soap, of great purity and more than average cleansing power.

Very respectfully yours,

The John C Green School of Science

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 72th, 1884.

One Kind of Resiling.

but an hour or half an hour a day to read-ing and study take due thought as to how they can make the most of their little leis-

beside the forn and under its spreading fronds in which grew an aloe. By and by the sick girl noticed in the little pot some tiny ferns scarce an inch high quite un-like the maiden hair. Whence came they? Her interest was aroused. She was n botanist, but she wanted to learn someto mourn his death. His brothers and sis-terest in ferns, brought them to her fresh ters who still live are Washington, Charles, and green from the woods or sent her Mrs. John G. Clarke and Miss Sallie J. pressed specimens of rare var.eties gathered in distant lands. Sometimes a visitor would read to her from one of her precious

books, but only for four or five minutes

bell's wife, who died about three months ago. Campbell was bound over to court in the sum of \$400, which, falling to give, he was locked up in jail.

Surprising Change in Tony.

Surprising Change in Tony.

Surprising Change in York a few the hill ton, where, after certain precautive and it is a wagon which he drove himself. At a spot in the country road, which had not been designated or desays the day they were purchased. The bath rooms are the finest in the city, and any person wishing a hot or cold bath will find it greatly to their interests to go to this wall known establishment. neyed alone in a wagon which he drove the bill top, where, after certain precauthis well known establishment. tions to insure their safety, they received manded him, on the peril of his life, to

years lie side by side .- Croffut's Letter.

Many Of the good things of this alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

men and women by using Gilmore's Aromen and women by using Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. Fore sale by Theo. Troupe, \$17. Only two left at Gugenheim's.



"HASTE MAKES WASTE."

any other kind, and I find the clothes last as long again. My folks

"Of course they won't, neither will mine, but I use it anyhow. I don't care to z-ve their clothes at the expense of my time and back.

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A WORD OF WARNING. There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and in st upon getting it.

And how few persons who can devote ;

DEATH OF CYRUS T. WARD.

A Prominent Grocer and Citizen Passes
Peacefully Away This Morning.

Cyrus T. Ward, whose death has been Cyrus T. Ward, whose death has been compared to the compared momentarily expected for the past few days, passed quietly away at a quarter after nine case. It proved a thing of beauty and of inexhaustible interest, as the delicate, bands playing, at the south entrance to 4 25 Amelia, daughter of Col. A. Dotze, who, with a daughter six years old, survives him and another. Friends, knowing her instruction and be returned, and on the first rainy day went out on the and another.

> "I cannot remember more at a time," she would say, "and you have read enough for me to think about for a long time." It is now some years since the maiden hair fern was given to her, and she has be come an authority as to the species and culture of ferns and is an enthusiast in regard to them. It is true that she has secome edcuated in one direction only and is not particularly well informed in other respects. But is it not a great gain that she should talk about her ferns and

Baggage in England.

The American baggage car and the system of checks are not generally used in England. Every passenger must needs stuff is placed in the car with the passen-ger, and trunks (which are in England called boxes) are stored in a compartment abound in English railway stations, and every person with any considerable bag-gage puts it in their charge. So far as I could see, they were very intelligent, faithful and prompt. It is customary, however, to pay them for such service. Arrangements may be made by which express companies will deliver your baggage at hotels or private houses, but we saw none. Indeed, the express business as it exists in America is not widely if at as it exists in America is not widely if at all known in Great Britain; the roads do the express business for themselves. Whether this is an advantage we have no means of knowing.—H. W. Beecher in New York World New York World.

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Camble Some Church Clocks. We have, however, some masterplece upon which we may neverthless plume ourselves. Those who have heard Great Peter of York announce that midnight They read in a cesultory way what- has come are not likely to forget the deep ever comes to hand, and think that if they had more time for books they would soon and booms over the city. The bell weighs had more time for books they would soon become much better informed. But the two tons and a half and cost £2,000. It half hour a day, if used in the wisest man-ner, would make a vast difference in one's Big Ben was set up at Westminster to and citizens, with banners nying and bands playing, at the south entrance to the city. It is six feet high and nearly seven feet in diameter, and weighs five tons and eight hundred weight. Its tone tons and eight hundred weight. Its tone is also of an extraordinary fulness, rich-

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